PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1887.

BRISTOL OPERATIVES SUFFERING.

Will the Works Be Started ?

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

loan of \$40,000, now in the hands of Assigned

Colt, the necessary material to complete the

TAKEN TO TULLAMORE JAIL

Messrs. O'Brien and Mandeville Had To

Many Friends at Cork.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

The Visiting Committee of this prison are all landlords or agents of landlords, and it is believed that the removal of the distinguished

prisoners from Cork prison is due to the fact

they had friends who by virtue of their posi-tion would have been entitled to visit them.

MISS PYNE FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

she Will Be Nominated This Afternoon and

Miss Annie Pyne, of the Fifteenth Ward.

will be nominated this afternoon to the posi-

tion of School Trustee. There is little doubt

Through Mayor Grace's efforts two women have been Commissioners of Education here for more than a year, Mrs. Mary Nash Agnew and Moss Grace Dodge. This will be the first time that a woman has held a position on the Board of Trustees in New York.

"I was opposed at first to the introduction of women among the Commissioners and Trustee,;" said Commissioner Robert M. Gallaway to an Evening Wolld reporter, "but I have changed my mind in this re-

gard, and I now think that it is positively advantageous to have a woman filling a posi-tion like this if she is the right kind of

woman. The women teachers can treat with her more freely than with a man."

GOV. HILL RETURNS TO ALBANY.

Reports of Negotiations for Fellows's With-

drawal that Failed.

Goy, Hill returned to Albany this morning

Col. Fellows called upon him late last night

at the Hoffman House, but the object or re-

It is still said that Gov. Hill used all his influence before he arrived yesterday, while here in the afternoon and after his return

Pathetic Death of a Prospective Bride.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

St. Louis, Nov. 7. -Miss Birdie Meyburg, the

Saturday, white buying her wedding slippers in a

shoe store, died iast night at her residence, 3529

Onve street. Miss Meyburg was a beautiful girl.

onive street. Miss Meyburg was a beautiful girl, twenty-two years of age, and was to marry Mr. Alfred Grunsfeld. of Albuquerque. N.M., on the 14th. On Saturday, as she was stooping to try on a white satur slipper in a Broadway store, she fell to the floor scassless and never recovered consciousness up to the time of her death. Mr. Grunsfeld, the groom, arrived from New Mexico to-day. The scene when he gazed on the dead girl's remains was scarrending. Miss Meyburg is the daughter of a well-known wholesate commission merchant.

ing lady who was stricken with paralysis on

sult of the visit could not be learned.

"but I have changed my mind in this gard, and I now think that it is positi

Doubtless Elected.

amore Jail.

PRICE ONE CENT.

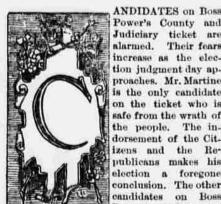
ANYTHING TO BEAT NICOLL.

THE BOSSES WILLING TO SELL OUT ALL

CANDIDATES BUT FELLOWS.

Young Men to Hold an Independent Mass Meeting To-Night at Chickering Hall to Indorse Mr. Nicoll-Tammany Hall Saspleious of Trenchery-Republican Lead-

ers Pledged to Observe Good Faith.



Power's County and Judiciary ticket are alarmed. Their fears increase as the election judgment day approaches. Mr. Martine is the only candidate on the ticket who is safe from the wrath of the people. The indorsement of the Citizens and the Republicans makes his election a foregone conclusion. The other candidates on Boss Power's ticket are anxious, and every their nervousness.

Tammany Hall nominees fear treachery the part of the County Democ-y bosses. Rumors have been rife for several days that Boss Power has given orders to sell out the entire State ticket and

orders to sell out the entire State ticket and every candidate on the County and Judiciary tickets, except Col. Fellows, in order to elect the boss candidate for District-Attorney.

It is a life and death struggle with Boss Power. If Col. Fellows should be elected Boss Power would virtually own New York. He could dictate the nomination and election of every public official and could snap his finger at the public and the press. If Col. Fellows should be defeated—and there is no doubt of that result of the eontest—Boss Power, bossism and boodledom would be done for. Boss Power and the other little bosses would be relegated to the rear and the people would rule New York. No wonder, therefore, that Boss Power is willing, if necessary, to sell out the State and county tickets to elect Col. Fellows.

The fight has now resolved itself into as much of a struggle to save Boss Power as to elect Col. Fellows. That is the way Boss Power and his assistant bosses look at it.

elect Col. Fellows. That is the way Boss Power and his assistant bosses look at it. The County Democracy people know that if Col. Fellows should be defeated, not only would Boss Power be dethroned, but their machine would be completely shattered and broken up. It would be a victory for Boss Power and the County Democracy to elect Col. Fellows even at the expense of the State and county ticket. Boss Power and his assistant bosses in the County Democracy would chuckle over the success of Col. Fellows and the defeat of O'Brien for Supreme Court Judge, Ransom for Surrogate, Forster for President of the Board of Aldermen and the other Tammany Hall candidates. Boss Power and the County Democracy would have a dance of joy at the New Amsterdam Club, while there would be a funeral at the Fourteenth street wigwam.

The Tammany Hall candidates have a knowledge of Boss Power's method and have taken steps to prevent him selling them out. They and the Tammany chiefs had a conference yesterday and decided to investigate the matter. A special meeting of the Committee on Organization has been called. The meeting will be held in a few days and there may be some plain talk indulged in.

Boss Power has hit upon a novel plan to hoodwink voters. He has decided to run Republican, Citizens' and Labor booths in every one of the 812 election districts. The ballots that will be dealt out will contain the names of the straight Republican, Citizens' and Labor candidates, with a joker in the pack.

names of the straight Republican, Citizens' The Joker will be the name of Col. Fellows for District-Attorney. In 1875 Power played this little trick when he was the Tam-many Hall boss of the Sixteenth Dis-trict. John T. McGowan, who recently this little trick when he was the rammany Hall boss of the Sixteenth District. John T. McGowan, who recently was in trouble about a receivership, was Boss Power's candidate for Civil Justice. William H. Kelly was the anti-Tammany candidate, with the Republican indorsement. Boss Power ran "crooked" Republican at tickets with McGowan for Civil Justice in all the election districts and secured hundreds of Republican votes for McGowan. Kelly was elected. Since then he has forgiven Power, and Power has forgiven Kelly, Boss Power, however, never forgives unless he receives something in return. He will never receives something in return. He will never Power, however, never forgives unless he receives something in return. He will never forgive the people of this city after Nov. 8.

The Tammany Hall leaders have notified Boss Power that their machine vote will be held back until noon, and that if they discover any treachery on the part of the County Democracy towards the Tammany Hall candidates, Col. Fellows will be knifed. They have also notified Boss Power that if ballots for their candidates are not included in every set they may also play a lone hand.

Every candidate in the Union boss ticket has headquarters of his own, and is cutting out for himself.

The office-holders are to meet in Cooper

The office-holders are to meet in Cooper Institute to-night to ratify Boss Power's ticket. There will probably be 3,000 office-holders present. It is a safe wager to bet that there will not be 300 men present who are not office-holders, ex-office-holders or members of one of the two machines. What a contrast to this cathering will be

What a contrast to this gathering will be What a contrast to this gathering will be the young men's meeting at Chickering Hall. It will be attended by young Democrats and Republicans who do not belong to any machine, but who wish to stand by a young Democrat who has been set aside by the bosses because he is honest, fearless and faithful in the discharge of his duty. The call for the young men's meeting reads:

The undersigned, citizens of New York, rec-

The undersigned, citizens of New York, recorgnizing the ability and steadfastness with which De Lancer Nicoli has served the people during the last three years, and desiring that the insincerity and trickery of the political managers who have sought to sacrifice him may be emphatically rebuked at the polis, hereby unite in calling upon the young men of the city, irrespective of party, to meet at Chickering Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1887, at 87, M. to ratify his pomination and the

The call has been signed by fifty promi-

The call has been signed by fifty prominent young Democrats and Republicans. It is expected that the graduates of the College of the City of New York, Columbia College, the University of the City of New York and the younger alumni of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, living in New York, who favor the election of Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Martine will attend the meeting in a body. The students and graduates of Columbia College will march to the meeting behind a band of music.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, William B. Hornblower, Prof. Felix Adler and Gen. Francis C. Barlow. Mr. Nicoll will be present.

The Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee held a long session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. The rumors of selling out were brought up for discussion. All the district leaders were present, and each one arose and promised

faithfully and upon his word of honor to give a hearty and loyal support to Mr. Nicoll.

"If." said John H. Grimes, of the First District, "Mr. Nicoll does not get 500 more votes in my district than Mr. Roosevelt did you may take the district away from me.

"I will be responsible for the Second District," remarked Denis Shea. "Mr. Nicoll will get every Republican vote."

Police Justice Solon B. Smith made a long speech. He said that charges had been made against several of the leaders. It had been alleged that they would sell out Mr. Nicoll. "Let it be understood right here," he continued, "that if there is any selling out or trading off the district leader who is found guilty shall be expelled from the Republican party."

Mr. Frank Raymond said that Mr. Nicoll

bublican party."

Mr. Frank Raymond said that Mr. Nicoll would get the full Republican vote in the Twenty-third District, and that fully 3,000 Democrats would vote for him in that district. All the leaders were told that they would

be held to a strict accountability if any trading was done.

ORGANIZING WORKING WOMEN.

Miss Gabrielle Greeley and Dr. Anna S Daniels Address a Meeting.

Another of the working-women's meetings begun so favorably a week ago, through the efforts of Miss Mary C. Andrews, Miss Ida Van Etten and Miss Mary McGinley, will be held this evening in Pythagoras Hall. The object of the gatherings is to organize work-ing girls and working women for mutual

ing girls and working women for mutual benefit and protection.

Miss Gabrielle Greeley, Horace Greeley's daughter, will preside to-night and will deliver an address. 1r. Anna S. Daniels will speak on the condition of women who work in tenement-houses, and will relate some pitiful stories of the women who daily slave their lives away for miserable pittances in ill-ventilated and filthy buildings. Miss Munier may be present, along with others, to furnish a musical entertainment. The work of or ganization will begin to-night.

SECRETARY WHITNEY IMPROVING.

But it Will Be a Month Before He Can Resume Business, Dr. Loomis Thinks.

Dr. A. L. Loomis, who is attending Secretary of the Navy Whitney, said this morning that his patient is slowly recovering his health.

Mr. Whitney takes a short drive daily, but beyond that seldom leaves the house. He is still unable to transact business, and Dr. Loomis thinks that it will be a month at least before he will be able to resume the

cares of office.

He receives no callers, and passes the day with no company save that of his wife. He looks much more hearty than he has for some

BISMARCK AND THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The Theory that European Equilibrium May be Put Into Practice Demonstrated.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Berlin, Nov. 2.-Bismarck is quoted a follows regarding the new triple alliance: I see no reason for much discussion, for I only meant to prove to the young politicians that the theory of European equilibrium may be put into practice."

Big Strike in Buffalo Shipyards.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—There is a big strike here in the Union shippards and a lockout in several smaller ones. The trouble, as stated by the employers, is because they refused to discharge men not Knights of Labor. An employee said : " The not Knights of Labor. An employee said: "The trouble arose by ten of the carpenters employed on the new steamer Chemung refusing to work with 'scab' carpenters on the Owego. They were discharged, and last night a meeting was held and it was decided to have all the men quit work this morning. There are about twenty-dive or thirty men at work who are not members of the Knights of Labor. The men get \$2.75 per day."

The employers are determined to fight to the fullsh with the strikers. The Hillon Steamtout and

The employers are determined to fight to the finish with the strikers. The Union Steamboat and Dry Dock companies are Eric Railroad concerns. Other yards in the city have agreed to lock their men out until the Ship Carpenters' Union comes to time.

Coal Barons Combine Against the Knights [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

READING, Pa., Nov. 2.—The miners on strike are going to have a hard time of it unless they can find some means to prevent the coal barons in the Schuylkill regions from supplying the Lehigh no doubt that coal mined by Knights of Labor in the Schuyikili is being secretly used to defeat the K. of L. miners in the Lehigh. The Lehigh operators must have coal to supply local trade. Their iron works must run and the home people must have coal. If the necessary coal could not be had the Lehigh trouble would be speedily ad-justed, and in favor of the men.

After the Pennant Won by the Atlanta.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] NEWFORT, R. I., Nov. 2.—The Ossipee, Comnander William Bainbridge Hoff, arrived at 'clock yesterday morning from New York. The o'clock yesterday morning from New York. The Atlanta is expected to-morrow from New York. When all the vessels are here, the proposed target aring will take place. The battery practice will be competitive, and there will be strennous efforts by the other vessels of the squadron to capture the pennant now worn by the Atlanta. The Atlanta and Dolphin will have their practice at 1, 200 yards yards range, and the remaining three vessels at 200 yards. Practice with the machine and rapid fire guns will be held at the same time.

Sad Because He Married a Belle.

Watson H. Clough, a carpenter, of No. 578 Eighth avenue, started from the Jefferson Market Court this morning on an involuntary journey to Court this morning on an involuntary journey to stillwater, Mechanicsville, N. Y. He married the belle of Stillwater in 1868, got a divorce from her in 1856, he says, and supposed that was the end of it until tast night, when the constable of Stillwater arrested him on a charge of abandonment. "This is some new plot of hers," he remarked sadly in court this morning when Justice Patterson in-dorsed the warrant and sent him on the way to Stillwater.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I OIL CITY, Nov. 2. - The Executive and Advisory Boards of the Product Protective Association have agreed to shut off one-half of the oil production, based on gauges of wells during July and August. The Standard Oil Company will divide the profits of 5,000,000 barrels of oil at 42 cents among pro-ducers who comply with all terms of contracts.

Admiral Heneage for Esquimanit.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Admiral Heneage, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific station, is in Montreal, en route to Esquimault, where he will take command of the station from Sir Michael Culme Seymour, Bart.

An Attachment Against Sutle Kirwin.

Judge Donohue to-day granted an attachment against Susie Kirwin, proyrietor and manager of the Wilbur Opera Compans, in a suit brought by James G. Hyde to recover \$100 for theatrica printing.

Ancestral Halls.

HODEL'S TRIPLE MURDER.

HE SHOT HIS WIFE AND SMOTHERED HIS TWO CHILDREN.

Frightful Crime at Turnerville, Conn.-The Murderer Set Fire to His House, Leaving the Little Ones to Their Fate-Arrested by Enraged Citizens-Cool Heads With Difficulty Prevent a Lynching.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] TURNERVILLE, Conn., Nov. 2.-John Hodel, resident of this village, shot and killed his wife and set fire to his house this morning. Before the fire could be controlled Hodel's

two children were smothered to death. The first intimation that the people of the quiet little village had of the occurrence was the appearance of smoke from the roof and windows of Hodel's house. An alarm was at once sounded. Men ran through the viliage erving "Fire!" and calling for the formation of a bucket brigade. All the citizens ran to put out the fire. The post-office and places of business were left to take care of themselves.

The first men to reach the house with axes and buckets of water made the startling discovery that Mrs. Hodel had been murdered. The excitement grew into frenzy.

In the midst of the confusion some one called out that the children were missing. A search was made without result. When the fire had been brought under control so that men could go through all the rooms the two children were found smothered to death.

children were found smothered to denth.

The indignation against Hodel grew into an almost uncontrollable rage. Hot-headed men wanted to lynch him without delay.

The town constable with a posse of angry men, found Hodel and placed him under arrest. A few cool-headed men prevented any outbreak of violence against him. Hodel was thoroughly frightened.

As Turnerville is a village of fewer than 100 people, the triple tragedy put a stop to all sorts of work and business for the day. The village is on the Air Line Railroad, about twenty miles east of Portland. It is in Tolland County, and is sursurounded by well-cultivated farms. A branch of the Connecticut River runs by the village. The people are prosperous, peace-

branch of the Connecticut River runs by the village. The people are prosperous, peace-loving farmers, whose only diversion is the discussion of politics at the post-office.

Word was sent down to Portland asking for the services of the Tolland County Coroner to take charge of the house and the dead body. The Sheriff was notified of the arrest of Hodel.

Hodel is a silk weaver in the employ of P. W. Turner & Co., of Turnerville. He is thirty-five years of age. He went to bed crazy drunk last night. He arose very early this morning and killed his wife with a shotgum.

The two children, who were smother d, were asleep in bed. They were three and six

years of age.

Many Portland people took the first train to Turnerville. Their presence seemed to have, a quieting effect upon the Turnerville

cople.
The Coroner will view the bodies to-day and adjourn the inquest until to morrow of next day. Hodel will be lodged in the Tol-land County Jail to await the action of the

PROGRESSIVES WORKING HARD.

If Not a Big Party, They Claim to be

The Progressive Labor party contains some active political workers, as a visit to the headquarters at 10 Stanton street will show. "We are not a big party," said Secretary Max Boehm, "but we are a lively one."

A dozen clerks were busy sending out notices of meetings, assigning speakers to the ghtly gatherings and attending to other

Work.

Harry Meisel, delegate of the Waiters'
Union No. 1, said: "I place our vote at 25,-

Harry Meisel, delegate of the Waiters' Union No. 1, said: "I place our vote at 25,-000 in the city."

Others also thought the vote of the Progressives next Tuesday would be 25,000, and the twenty or more present in the hall, including Mrs. Col. Hinton, declared John Swinton's election to the Senate from the Seventh District a foregone conclusion Predictions were made that his majority would be 1,500. Mr. Swinton is not sanguine as to that figure, but believes he will be elected by a good majority.

Along with Editors Shevitch and Jones, Lawyer Wakeman and John Morrison, Mr. Swinton will speak to-night at 1524 Avenue A, and also at Union Market Square, and Schultz's Hall, 101 Avenue A.

The Progressives lay great store by the big torchlight parade which they are preparing for, and which is to take place on Saturday night. They assert that labor organizations representing an aggregate of 16,000 men have notified the committee of their intention to join in the procession, and, with the unorganized men, the committee believes that 20,000 persons will be in line. John Swinton and the other leaders of the party are to review the column as it passes the cottage in

Union Square, Charles Platten will speak to-night at 122 Charles Platten will speak to-night at 122 Delancey street.
On Friday evening a mass-meeting is to be held in the Germania Assembly Rooms in the Bowery, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a business men's meeting in Arlington Hall, at 19 and 21 St. Mark's place, which will be addressed by John Swinton and conducted by Courtlandt Palmer, and on Monday night there will be a "wind-up" meeting in Cooper Union at which all the leading speakers will be present.

and the other leaders of the party are to re-view the column as it passes the cottage in

"BREAK THE MACHINE!!" Is there then nothing left to the people, to the

mass of voters, besides either running with th. machine or abrogating all their rights and duties as citizens? Yes, there is something left to the mass of the party—it is the veto power, and the veto power only. They can discharge the leaders and BREAK THE MACHINE-THEY CAN CHOOSE NEW LEADERS AND CONSTRUCT A NEW MACHINE. This in a properly organized party is their right, and it is the possession of this right and the performance of this duty which keep the muchine in proper order and the leaders in accord with and in subordination to the will of the people. -- MAYOR HEWITT IN RIS COOPER UNION SPEECH, DEC. 28, 1880,

Telegraphic Briefs.

NORFOLD, Minn., Nov. 2 — Michael Williams, while on a drunken spree last night, beat his wife so badly that she is not expected to live. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2.—William Hemm and John Reardon were instantly killed last evening by the premature explosion of a bl. st. Both leave families. Four others were injured.

Pienne, Dak., Nov. 2.—A young son of Judge Hahnen while being hazed yesterday was so badly beaten tast his life is despaired of. A Handful of Food will not satisfy a hungry flon. If you wish to stop pain metantly use PAIN PAINT freely. Bold by druggists. "."

DOOMED ANARCHISTS. Hungry and Cold with Money Due Them-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2 .- A proposition Unfavorable Decision of the vas made yesterday to the operatives of the U. S. Supreme Court. Bristol Rubber Works to purchase from a

work on the stock begun. This would require The Application For a Writ of Error Is the employment of about one-third of the Denied. help in the mill for a period of two months. help in the mill for a period of two months. The stock will be taken by New York parties at regular market prices as fast as finished. It is hoped that the position will be accepted, as the proceeds of the sale of stock after the deduction of running expenses will be devoted to the back pay of the suffering operatives, many of whom are living on worse than starvation rations. The people are proud and feel keenly the humiliation of being reduced to want when wages are due then, yet they prefer to go hungry and cold rather than expose their wretchedness. In consequence of this spirit, information as to the actual condition of the people is difficult to obtain.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The Supreme Court denies the application for a writ of error in the Anarchists' cases.

Early this morning a group of people gathered outside the door leading to the Supreme Court chamber waiting for the decision. In addition to the lawyers and court officers, the highest court-room in the land will not ac-commodate 200 persons. commodate 200 persons, and only a part of that The rest must stand. When the room is full the doors are closed and no one

the

(a)

to obtain.

Father Carrigan, in a conversation with an Eventso Woald reporter this morning, cited several instances where the children of operatives were entirely without shoes and in light summer clothes. "There are families here," he said, "who have not tasted fresh meat for two months. In their most prosperous days that were not in any way. here." he said, "who have not tasted fresh meat for two months. In their most prosperous days they were not in any way comfortable, and now that this calamity has fallen on them their suffering is intensified an hundredfold. Why, I know of one family that has lived for six weeks on clams that the father had dug along shore."

Father Carrigan accompanied The Evening World reporter to an humble tenement a short distance from the mill. A group of gaunt children were loitering listlessly about the door. Some were barefooted, one had shoes without soles, while the feet of another were builded and tied in old rags. Upon being asked what she had in the house in the way of food, the poor mother pointed to a single loaf of bread. Had she any potatoes, vegetables or flour? No! Absolutely nothing but that one loaf of bread. Had she any potatoes, vegetables or flour? No! Absolutely nothing but that one loaf of bread.

In another house a young mother was lying in bed, her cheeks flushed with fever and her little babe with her, trying to keep warm. On the tove was a pan in which three pieces of bread were frying. The young woman was very sensitive, and insisted that all that troubled her was a cold and that she was not in need. She finally admitted, however, that she needed flour and but for the kindness of a storekeeper she would have starved.

Many citizens assert that ex-Gov. Brown's life will not be safe until something is done to get the works to running again and the operatives are paid what is due them. CRIEF-JUSTICE WATTE, side the room is permitted to come in until room is made by some one inside the room getting tired and room getting tired and passing out. Ordinarily the Supreme Court Chamber is quite large enough for all the spectators anxious to get into it, but under the present circumstances. present circumstances it was not big enough for a tenth of the peo-ple anxious to find ple anxious t

room. Early comers stood the only chance of getting seats or even JUSTICE HARLAN. The last big crowd that besieged the chamber

was in 1877, when the Electoral Commission was in session. At that time the Marshal

W.O.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—Mr. O'Brien, M. P., and Mr. Mand ville were removed from Cork jul this morning. They left the prison under a strong escort of cavalry and mounted police for the Great Southern and Western terminus. Fersons who saw Mr. O'Brien pass through the streets say he looked pale, but seemed in his usual good spirits. Mr. O'Brien and his usual good spirits and his usual good spirits and his usual good spirits. Mr. O'Brien and his usual good spirits and his usual to argue a case—such as Roscoe Conkling Gen. Butler, or Robert the passageway lead-ing to the Supreme Court to hear the Anarchist appeals called was not there to

alry and mounted police for the Great Southern and Western terminus. Persons who saw Mr. O'Brien pass through the streets say he looked pale, but seemed in his usual good spirits. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville were put into separate railway carriages. Both wore their ordinary clothing. In the train were a large escort of armed police, under command of two district inspectors and Capt. Stokes. The train was a special and was destined for Tullamore. Kings County. It reached Tullamore about 10.30 this morning, and Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville were handed over to the custody of Capt. Featherstonhaugh, Governor of Tullamore Jail. hear Gen. Butler, nor JUSTICE BRADLEY.
J. Randolph Tucker, nor Roger Pryor, nor State's Attorne Many of them, doubtles to listen to a sensational doubtless, expected nsational appeal for the lives of the con-

demned men. Many more were opposed to capital punishment anyway, and were at-tracted by sympathy. In the crowd that gathered in the pas-智力 sages this morning, waiting for the judges to come, there were to come, there were more outspoken sympathizers with the Anpathizers with the An-

JUSTICE BLATCHFORD. ments They came from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago Sunday. of her election. Miss Pyne is a woman in the prime of life. She devotes herself to the work of benevolence and education. She is an active worker in the State Charitable Aid Association.

Your York is only following the lead of the conversed with some of them, and expressed confidence that the application for a writ of error would be granted. The lawyers in the crowd, and almost everybody else not in sympathy with the Antrock an ex-Association.

New York is only following the lead of the other principal cities of the Union in admitting women to positions on the Board of Trustees and the School Commissions.

Through Mayor Grace's efforts two women based on Commissioners of Education here

They were sure that Kern the Court had been JUSTICE MATTHEWS.

against the Amarchists from the start. The manner of the judges during the argument E-3 judges seemed to pay very little attention to the able lawyers who presented the case for the people, though they listened very

the able lawyers who presented the case for the people, though they listened very carefully and thought fully to the lawyers who argued for the condemned men. The construction placed JUSTICE MILLER, construction placed upon this was that the minds of the judges were made up, and that the case was a foregone conclusion gainst the Anarchists.

Death from Teo Much Lawn Tennis. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEW HAVEN, Count., Nov. 2.—James Howard Bonbright, Yale, '90, died last night after a five

from the Brooklyn mass-meeting to accomplish the withdrawal of Col. Fellows as a candidate for District-Attorney.

Boss Power, however, would not listen to any overtures looking to the withdrawal of Col. Fellows. days lilness. Bast Wedherslay young Bonbright indulged in excessive fawn fennis practice, and became overheated, and subsequently was taken with inflammation of the lowers. Bonbright belonged to one of the oldest families in Palladgiphia, French Spolintion Cinimants.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—It is expected that Judge Davis, of the Court of Claims, will deliver his opinion in the French Spoliation Claims next Monday. Claimants are consident the decision will be in their favor. Coming Events.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

The "Gorillas" will give an invitation reception this evening at Tammany Hall. John J. McCann will be floor manager and Maurice E. O'Brien is chalrman of the Reception Committee.

chairman of the Reception Committee.

The annual reception and ball of the Irving Literary society will be given at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 3. The music will be by Frof. Davis.

The annual dinner of the Alumni of Columbia College will be caten at the Hotel Brunswick on the evening of Dec. 18, at 4, 20 o'clock. William S. Sloan, No. 26 Exchange place, is secretary of the Dinner Committee.

UNITED LABOR MEN CONFIDENT.

Candidates Who Believe that They will De-

The leaders and the rank and file of the United Labor party are to-day more earnest in their expectation of success on election day than they have been at any time since the campaign opened. And that their hope ful expressions are not mere buncombe any one can readily ascertain by visiting the headquarters of the Campaign Committee at 918 Broadway or attending any of the big mass-meetings which Henry George, Dr. Mc-Glynn, Louis F. Post and other prominent men in the party nightly address.

"Give THE EVENING WORLD Your hones quinion regarding the chances of your party? said a reporter to Lawyer Frederick C. Leu buscher, candidate for Judge of General Ses

"I think our whole county ticket will be

sions.

"I think our whole county ticket will be elected with the exception, pernaps, of myself, and I believe I have a good fighting chance," came the ready response. "I have not received an answer from Mr. Martine to my challenge for a joint debate. He has not even had the courtesy to respond to my note. If he accepts I would like to have him elect which platform he wishes to stand on. Whenever he had any motions to argue he sent that clever young assistant, Nicoll, to attend to them. It would not be the proper thing, but I would be willing to meet Mr. Nicoll if need be."

Morris W. Hart, one of the candidates for City Court Judge, said: "Put it down that I believe our whole county ticket will be elected. We will poll solidly 80,000 votes."

George W. Dease, the other candidate for City Court Judge, answered the query thus: "I am not a prophet, but I honestly think that our ticket will win on next Tuesday. There is no split in our ranks. The men who voted for Henry George a year ago will do so again, and we have since made thousands of converts in this city and State. As to myself, I can say without egotism that I will have the support of all the working men on the rivers, and the working people and the merchants on the east side will give me a stronger support than my opponents will receive. My chances, I consider, are better than those of the Campaign Comother tickets."

James P. Archibald, of the Campaign Com-

James P. Archibald, of the Campaign Committee, said: "We are going to win, and we are not going to buy any votes; we have no money for that, but we have \$35,000 with which to pay campaign expenses, and every than not getting in at all. When forty people were jammed into ple were jammed into commission some of them fainted.

No one supposed that these "Anarchist arguments," as they are called, were going to attract such a great crowd of obviously well-to-do people as have listened to them. When a lawyer of national reputation comes here to argue a case—such as Roscoe Conkling. have attended have opened my eyes. We will carry some districts that will surprise the old party namagers. But we will have to have a hospital for our speakers after the campaign closes."

campaign closes."

Henry George continues to work vigorously, and his strength holds out wonderfully well, considering the fact that he addresses half a dozen meetings a night in different parts of the city. To-night he will speak as follows:

Eust Assemble Description First Assembly District-Franklin and Varick

treets.
Second—Paradise Park.
Teird—Weister Hall, in East Eleventh street.
Fourth—stutgers Square.
Sixth—No. 412 Grand street.
Fif centh—Tento avenue and Tairty-fourth street.

Dr. McGlynn is also tireless in his efforts to boom the party. He arrived from Dunkirk to-day, and will be on hand to-night at meetings in the Fifteenth District, at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, at Sulzer's Music Hall in the Twenty-third District; at Dubert's Hall at One Hundred and Twenty Dubert's Hall, at One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Eighth avenue, in the Nineteenth; at One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Third avenue, in the Twenfourth District, and at Brevoort Hall, in ington avenues.

Louis F. Post, candidate for District-Attor-

ney, is also a very busy speaker. He is at as many meetings each night as Mr. George, and is regarded by some as the most convincing and clorest talker of the entire corps of speakers. Mr. Post speaks to night in the lifteenth and Twenty-third Assembly districts

J. O'Dair, ex-Fresident of the Machinists' Union, is believed by his friends to be certain to win. Mr. O'Dair has received the indersement of Irving Hall and has no Republican opponent. He is a young man and a shifted necebaric skiiful mechanic.

The United Labor party leaders say that the mass-meeting arranged for Friday night at Cooper Union Hall will be the largest of the campaign. Arrangements have been made for overflow meetings, and prominent speakers will address them. The United Labor party of the Twenty-

second Assembly District had a torchight parade has evening. About five hundred men were in line and some thousand work-ingmen gathered at the open air meeting at Sextieth street and First avenue and listened Statistic street and First avenue and listened to speaches by Henry George, Andrew Murricy and Michael Breslin. In this district the 4th American Malban, who have for years been recognized as among the strongest supporters of the County Democracy, are now working for the election of Manas O'Connor and Wm. J. O'Daur, the Labor candidates for Alderman and Assembly. and Assembly.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MARON, Ga., Nov. v. - While it is true that Mr. Jefferson Davis has been in a feeble condition Jefferson Davis has been in a feeble condition since the last day of the ex-confederate reunion, his condition is not considered alarmin, and this morning he shows signs of speedy recovery. Mr. Davis is eighty-one years of are and he has been more or less troubled for several years with an affection of the heart. Then the wound he received in the Mexican war annoys him. Since Saturday he has been out of bed but twice. Physicians say that the quiet of Beauvoir would soon restore him to his usual health.

Latest Nominations.

Edward P. Hagan has been renominated for assembly by Tanmany Hall and the County temocracy in the Sixteenth District, trying Hall has indersed Affred Steekler for re-election as Civil Justice. He has received every nomination except that of the Republicans. George Fentrick, of Typographical Union No. 6, is the Progressive Labor party's candidate for Benson M. Levy is the Republican candidate for essembly in the Eighth District.

Prob in a Happy Frame of Mind.



ble, shifting to westerfu.

THE CASE OF JARVIS, JR.

Interesting Facts About the Court of Common Pleas Clerk.

Big Salary and Bigger Patronage for Twenty-five Years.

Charges of Flagrant Misconduct and Proven Accusations Affecting His Integrity Fidelity Long Known, but Always Eve -A Defalcation Discovered in His Of by the Commissioner of Accounts' E - His Conduct of the Estate of Par Merchant Colah-A Committee App to Investigate Charges Against Him Months Ago, and Another Appointed Ye

terday-Will Anything be Done New ?

A striking illustration of how long a m will be permitted to remain in even when charges against him of fig. grant misconduct have been repeatedly reiterated in the press, is the case of Nathanie Jarvis, jr., Chief Clerk of the Court of Con mon Pleas. Proven accusations seri affecting his integrity and fidelity have los been spread on the public records.

Ten months ago the Judges of the Court Common Pleas appointed a committee fr their number to investigate very me charges against Jarvis, but up to date noth had been done. Yesterday they appointe another Judge to investigate newer ch affecting the honest management of Jarvis office. The question now is whether any thing will be done in the coming ten mo Jarvis has held his office for twenty.

years, drawing a salary of \$6,000, and or ing the patronage coming from the power of appointment of thirty-five cle and attendants. The word "junior! to his name is misleading, for Jarvis is a of nearly sixty years, with a snower mustache and iron-gray hair. He is brother-in-law of Judges Brady and De and was a sachem of Tammany Hall until two years ago.

As far back as 1866 complaints were me by members of the Bar and others of the oose manner in which the business of Jarvis office was conducted, and an investi was set on foot by Mayor Gunther. It was found that the books of the office were c lessly and inaccurately kept, and that a number of useless officials with liberal a ries were kept in the office at the instance Jarvis's political friends. A strong pr tion of these facts was made to the j but Jarvis brought the influence of re and strong political friends to bear and 1 veil of oblivion was cast over his

comings. DISCLOSURES IN THE COLAR CARE Next came the startling disclosures in the case of Bomanjee Byramjee Colah, of who estate of \$105,000 Jarvis' influence see him the trusteeship. After Jarvis had held the money for twelve years Colah died. The representatives of the dead merchant's f ily demanded an accounting, but Jarvis fought off this demand for many me and then said the estate was exhausted, the only assets remaining in his hands being two

worthless mortgages for \$14,000. It was proved in the Supreme Jarvis spent the funds of the estate lavial invested them in an illegal manner, kept no receipts, and in other ways shamelessly betrayed the sacred trust confided to him by the Court of which he is a sworn officer.

JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR \$76,075. For this wilful neglect the Equity Term of the Supreme Court, on Dec. 13, 1886, mulciplarvis in compound interest on the fund which he had used for twelve years, and gave judgment against him for \$76,075.87. HIS PROPERTY TURNED OVER TO HIS WIFE.

An attempt was made to collect the judgment by levying upon the house No. 52 East Fifty-fifth street, six lots of wharf property on the North River and other real estate which Jarvis had accumulated while in the service of the city, but he had taken the precaution to transfer the property to his wife, and so defied the Sheriff.

Before further steps could be taken to compel him to disgorge he secured a stay of execution and appealed to the General Term on the flimsy pretext that the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over an officer of the Court of Common Pleas.

As a result of the crushing decision of the Equity Term it was confidently expected that Jarvis would resign or that the Common

Equity Term it was confidently expected that Jarvis would resign or that the Common Pleas judges would summarily dismiss him

NO ACTION BY THE COMMON PLEAS JUDGES. Nothing of the kind, happened, however, He was not even suspended to await further investigation. The strong political pull, which formerly stood him in good stead, was still available, and no official notice was taken of his misdeeds. He continued to be the holder of a fat sinecure and a powerful dispenser of patronger

dispenser of patronage.

Instead of taking warning by this narrow escape, Jarvis grew more and more lax in the performance of his duties and allowed fresh abuses to spring up and flourish, THE PUBLIC COMPLAINS.

A few months ago Mayor Hewitt, acting upon representations made to him by law-ers and private citizens, called upon the Commissioners of Accounts to investigate

Commissioners of Accounts to investigate the Jarvis bureau.
Clerk Duggett, who was appointed for this work, met with innumerable obstacles in the conduct of the investigation. Just as in 1865, it was found that no regular books were kept, everything being so arranged as to afford the utmost facility for peculation with the least opportunity for the detection thereof.

DEFALCATION FOUND.

Mr. Duggett, on the meagre youchers produced, covering but a few short months, found a defalcation of \$500, and expressed his deliberate conviction that much graver thefts of city money remained behind. He found the work of the office in a chaotic

found the work of the office in a chaotic state and several unauthorized persons idling there at the city's expense, one of these receiving \$9,000 a year for nominal services.

To these charges Jarvis made a halting and evasive reply. The Commissioners of Ascounts, in a further report to the Mayor, Oct. 23, exposed the falsity of Jarvis's statements and reiterated their charges against him. Mayor Hewitt has sent these two reports of the Commissioner of Accounts to the judges of the Court of Common Pleas, that bench

(Continued on second page.)